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## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY MAY 16.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES  
Born: W. H. Sewall, 1801.  
Died: Paul Rapin de Thoyras, 1725.  
Mrs. Hemans, 1835.  
Baron Fourier (mathematician) 1830.

Marie Antoinette married, 1770.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The Gazette has several times discussed the importance of a special effort being made to develop the beet sugar industry in this country. In some respects it is one of the most important questions the farmers of the United States can consider.

Now comes Mr. A. H. Almy, who is an expert authority on the subject of the beet sugar industry who has written a paper for the current number of the Popular Science Monthly, which is unusually interesting for the information it furnishes as to the extent and value of the industry. The matter of cultivation and the latest approved processes for extracting the sugar he leaves for future consideration, but in the meantime he contributes a mass of interesting information on the general topic which cannot fail to interest and surprise the reader who is unacquainted with the vast strides the industry has made. Mr. Almy reproduces the fact that the "Continental Europe worked almost hopelessly through the early part of the present century to produce a plant which would thrive in this climate and supply sugar, and though schools of instruction were set up, costly experiments made, and large subsidies granted to expedite the cultivation of the beet and extract its saccharine principle, it had to be abandoned, France giving it up with the fall of Napoleon. It was not until about twenty years ago that Germany, after many experiments and a lavish expenditure of bounties, succeeded in solving the problem."

Germany did what Senator Sherman has many times urged upon congress and the people—governmental aid to further the development of the beet sugar industry. What was the result of the German policy? The Gazette in answer to this question, produces two paragraphs from Mr. Almy's paper:

Gathering from twenty to twenty-five tons of beets from an acre, each ton yielding from 100 to 200 pounds of sugar or two tons of sugar to the acre, Germany gave him three times the profit that he had hitherto derived from the cultivation of wheat, rye, barley, and the staple crops, leaving the land better prepared to receive the annual plant in its rotation with the beet, he found the value of his farm increasing enormously and his prosperity phenomenal, as the swarms of peasants—men, women, and children—flocked to his growing fields or followed the harvesting, while full employment was given to the general wage earner and the day laborer.

New employments and collateral industries increased in the same ratio; railroads were projected and built to transport the beet root from the interior farms to the great factories scattered for hundreds of miles throughout Germany, long trains of platform cars, often numbering fifty to sixty, piled full of white sugar beets, met the eye of the traveler during the harvesting season, and speculation ran high with the fabulous profits of the sugar manufacturers.

Other countries followed the example of Germany, although the result has not been quite so successful. In 1885 the product of beet sugar in Europe was as follows:

German Empire	1,15,000
France	28,000
Austria-Hungary	28,000
Russia and Poland	28,000
Belgium	8,000
Holland	50,000
Total	2,54,000

Of course, it will be understood that the United States has made an "attempt" to develop the beet sugar industry, but it was a weak one. As long ago as eighteen or twenty years, Stark county did something in the line of producing sugar from beets and made a very fair quality, but the process of extracting the sugar was expensive, and the mechanical methods connected with it were comparatively rude. Great improvements have been made since then in the mechanical appliances used in the manufacture of beet sugar, and of course a thorough test under the new order of things would result far more encouragingly.

There is an opportunity for farmer to make "big money" if capital can be induced to engage in the manufacture of beet sugar. It would be a hundred times more beneficial to the country than hop-raising and far more profitable to farmers. The United States can raise its own sugar just as easily as produce its own wheat.

A South American war is in prospect, the contending parties being Paraguay and Brazil on the one side, and Bolivia on the other. Some years ago, when Brazil waged a protracted and expensive war with Paraguay, she almost exhausted the resources of the empire in men and money in her efforts to subdue Paraguay. The seat of war was thousands of miles from her base in Brazil, and it required an immense strain to capture Paraguay. But Brazil did succeed, and she finally obtained a treaty from Paraguay, under which large concessions were made, and Brazilian rights and interests were protected. In truth, the treaty formed a sort of defensive alliance between the two countries. Lately Brazil and Paraguay have been drifting into conflict springing from claims to a portion of the territory heretofore supposed to belong to Paraguay. Bolivia has raised an army which is marching into the disputed territory. In this crisis Paraguay appeals to her ally, Brazil, for protection and aid. Brazil feels the necessity of sustaining her treaty stipulations, and has marched an army to the defense of Paraguay. Under these critical circumstances, the *Journal de Commercio*, of Rio Janiero, declares that they are imminent between Brazil and Bolivia. It says that it will

be a fratricidal war, because it will be between brothers of the same race. And it will be very expensive, because Bolivia is so situated, on the west side of South America, but not on the coast, that it will be very difficult to reach her with the Brazilian army. It is a mountainous country, almost destitute of roads, and therefore it will cost enormously to move an army with its material. Brazil is so strong that if she can get at Bolivia the conflict will be very short; but the transportation over deserts and through mountain fastnesses is the serious obstacle.

The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the validity of the bill passed by congress in September last for the restriction of Chinese immigration. This is the measure that was rushed through both houses on the strength of a rumor that China had refused to ratify the proposed new treaty with this country, although it was not disposed of finally by the senate until definite news of the rejection of the treaty had been received. The circuit court in San Francisco rendered a decision in October upholding the exclusion of Chinese immigrants under the new law, and that decision is now ratified by the highest authority. There could be no reasonable doubt of the right of congress to pass such a law, or that its action was in harmony with public sentiment. The limitation of immigration in other directions is seriously demanded, and will doubtless soon be regarded as a necessity.

There is a great deal of good sense in the suggestion of the Charleston News and Courier, in regard to the memorial arch that "it would be proper to invite each of the original thirteen States to contribute a special memorial stone to the structure. Let its base be made of South Carolina granite, and let all the others of the original states contribute to the columns upon which the triumphal arch will rest. These stones, fitly joined together would symbolize the Union as it was, and as it is, and thus the arch would be made a national monument to perpetuate the national glory."

The state grange of Illinois offers a reward of \$10,000 to any one who will invent a machine or device to attach to rakes that will bind wheat and oats with straw. Well done. The sports of the country have given a good many times ten thousand dollars to encourage the science of pitching a curve ball. Now let us have something practical. The man who shall invent a straw binder will not only do the farmers a practical service, but he will likewise discover a gold mine for himself.

Kangaroo leather has become so important an article of commerce that the Australians have set about protecting the animals by prohibiting the slaughter of it from January 1 to May 1.

A GREAT SHIP.

Capt. Sprout Sets Sail With the Second Biggest Vessel Afloat.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The big, four-masted British ship Walter H. Wilson sailed to-day for Calcutta with 103,000 cases of oil on board. She recently came to port with an East India cargo valued at \$1,600,000.

The great ship was towed down well below Belling's island yesterday morning, but waited all day for a fair wind before putting to sea. The British vessel has before the mast a crew of thirty men, composed of representatives of nearly every nation.

The Wilson is commanded by Capt. Sprout, a Canadian, who has won a name in the American and English navies. Capt. Sprout has with him, besides his wife, two other ladies and a little Manila boy, not more than 10 years old. The little fellow was sold to the captain by a native, together with another little boy, for 2 rupees.

The captain brought both boys to this country, but one was stolen from him here in New York and he says that he has not been able to find the slightest trace of him.

The Wilson is owned by S. Lawton of Belfast, Ireland. In speaking of the relative cost of big ships Capt. Sprout takes the usual course of

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APRIL 18, 1888.

## ONCE MORE JACK HAS ESCAPED

Jack Hess Decides that Wau-pau Has No Charms For Him.

Arrested by a Ripon Officer He Slips His Hand Cuffs and Escapes.

Last night Marshal Hogan was getting ready to buy a ticket and go up and tell Jack Hess how glad he was to see him. Now he has decided to wait a little longer.

Since Jack escaped from the Rock county jail in 1888 he has kept well out of sight of Janesville officers. Marshal Hogan received a private note the other day, however, stating that the writer had recognized Jack in Thomas Wright, a tramp who was being taken from Madison to Ripon by the Ripon marshal. Hess or "Wright" was accused of burglarizing a Ripon store, and Marshal Hogan telephoned the Ripon authorities to hold him at all hazards. His intention was to have Hess do time on the Janesville sentence first, and let the Ripon judge be tried later.

Realizing that he had a slippery customer on his hands, Marshal Mason, of Ripon, decided to take Hess to the county jail at Fond du Lac. He arrived in Fond du Lac with Hess and a companion known as Burk, about seven in the evening. He marched them to the county jail, and at that point went up the steps ahead of them. The prisoners saw their opportunity, and made a break for liberty. Hess was the smarter of the two and showed that his experience in the past two years had not been wasted. Taking advantage of the size of his hands he slipped off the bracelets, in another moment had kicked off his shoes, dropped his coat and was half way down Linden street, running like a race horse.

Burke ran north a short distance, but was brought to a halt by the dangerous appearance of Marshal Mason's revolver. He was captured and put in jail. Janitor Shipman pursued Hess but did not overtake him, and he ran into the woods southwest of the city. His Fond du Lac description is "Five feet seven inches tall, weight 140 pounds, dark complexion, black hair clipped, black eyes, receding chin, no coat and no shoes." His shoes adorn the steps to the jail, and look as if they awaited his coming, but he comes not.

Marshal Mason is sadder but wiser than when he came from Ripon, and will allow the prisoners to go up stairs ahead of him in the future.

## BRIEFLETS.

—Madison is arranging an elaborate celebration for July 4th.

—A shooting gallery has replaced Avery's museum on West Milwaukee street.

—"Over the Hills to the Poor House," the opera house attraction for this evening.

—It should have been stated last evening that the Griffiths store was rented in the interest of Mr. Thomas Lippin.

—Jamesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semi-monthly convocation this evening at Masonic hall.

—Jamesville militia men are endeavoring to have the Beloit company's boast on rifle shooting made good. A match is likely to result.

—The street cars will run to the cemetery Friday and Saturday of this week, May 17 and 18, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

—Mrs. W. G. Palmer, of the fourth ward, has been called to the bedside of her brother, Henry L. Edwards, who is very sick with heart disease and cannot long survive.

—The fire police have twenty five brass and nickel railroad lanterns, good as new, that cost \$4 each. You can buy one at Heimstreet's drugstore for one dollar, if you take advantage of the offer quick.

—Charles Warren, nephew of Dr. J. H. Warren, of this city, and son of Eugene Warren, of Albany, began his duties to-day as clerk in the railway mail service. His run is from Milwaukee to Lancaster.

—County Clerk Williams has called a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors to meet at the court house in this city on Tuesday, May 28th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing the board and to transact any business deemed proper.

—Charles H. Daly was the lucky holder of ticket No. 33, that drew the watch last evening at F. C. Cook's Watch Club. Next Wednesday will be the date for the next drawing. The second and third clubs are well under way. Our \$25 club takes well and that is a splendid watch for the money.

—The Woman's Suffrage Association will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Hawes' parlor. The subject for discussion will be the same as at the last meeting, compulsory education. The delegate sent from this branch to the convention held in Green county, reported a very interesting meeting and a pleasant time.

—James Collins and Alex. Curry tried very vigorously last evening to take charge of J. B. McLean's cigar store. They failed. Collins went through a plate glass window, and was locked up by Marshal Hogan for the night. Curry took the advice of friends and made himself absent from the neighborhood, placing the river between himself and the scene of his exploits.

—The new city council at Black River Falls has passed an ordinance requiring the saloon keepers to remove all screens from the doors and windows of their saloons and also forbidding them to garnish their windows on Sundays and election days. The mayor was instructed to inform the proprietors of places of business usually kept open on Sundays, that the state law relating to such would be rigidly enforced.

—Mr. Frank D. Jackson, son of Hon. A. A. Jackson, of this city, comes to the front in Yale Law school. A New Haven, Conn., dispatch, under date of May 14th to the Associated Press, says:—"At the Yale Law school to-day the successful candidates, who will speak for the Townsend prize at the commencement were

Boys' wheelbarrows, carts and wagons at Wheelock's, all sizes.

Cloth slippers at Brown Bro's. for 25 cents.

Japanese fans and napkins. Fine assortments at J. M. Bostwick &amp; Sons.

Boys' and children's suits at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's.

Fruit Soap is the most elegant toilet adjuncts.

announced as follows: Wm. H. Cowles, of Chicago; Henry Brant, of Ashland, O., and Frank D. Jackson, of Janesville, Wis." It would not surprise Mr. Jackson's Janesville friends should he prove successful in the final contest.

—The Rev. S. P. Wilder officiated at a quiet but pleasant wedding last evening. It being the marriage of Mr. Ole A. Nelson and Miss Mary S. Hanson. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Christian Hanson, 115 Terrace street, and was witnessed by only a few of the intimate friends of the interested parties. After the ceremony a rich wedding feast was served, and many were the feeling congratulations extended to the newly married pair. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson went to Chicago this morning, intending to return in a few days and make their home in Janesville. The best wishes of many friends will abide with them.

## THE CITY HOSPITAL.

THE NEW CERTIFICATE PLAN READY FOR THE PUBLIC.

Secretary E. B. Homstreet, of the City Hospital Association, has prepared certificates in accordance with the recent action of the board of directors, and now have them ready for those who desire to purchase. These certificates are issued by the president and secretary, and are not transferable and certifies that the purchaser "has paid the sum of five dollars, and that he is hereby entitled to one admission at this hospital for surgery and medical treatment, subject to its rules and by-laws, at any time within one year from date, free of any further charge to, medicine, board, nursing and medical attendance, for a period not to exceed six months. Insanity, delirium, tremens, chronic and contagious diseases are excepted from the privileges granted to the holder thereof."

It will be observed that this is a kind of insurance, in that the holder of one of the certificates is entitled to receive the benefit afforded at the hospital in case of sickness without further action on the part of any one, his certificate bearing his credentials for admission. It is thought by those having the management of the hospital, that these certificates will meet with a ready and large sale, especially to those who have no permanent home. It is certainly a good move on the part of the hospital management, and it ought to be the means of defraying much of the hospital expenses, he comes not.

—Marshal Mason is sadder but wiser than when he came from Ripon, and will allow the prisoners to go up stairs ahead of him in the future.

## BRIEFLETS.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS TO COME.

W. P. Morgan, formerly operator for the Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul Railway in this city, but now in charge at Dartington, passed through the city this morning. He was on his way from Washington, where he attended the convention of Wisconsin operators.

Mr. Morgan was appointed one of the alternates to the national convention at Cincinnati. The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

O. T. — S. L. Collins.

A. C. T. — W. Hamilton.

S. T. — J. B. Mossey.

J. T. — T. D. Alvord.

I. S. — A. G. Ross.

O. S. — C. P. Kellogg.

R. O. — J. L. Clark.

## FELL FROM A FREIGHT CAR.

THE SON OF AGENT C. A. POTTER FATALY INJURED.

A dispatch of last evening from Los Vegas, New Mexico, brought the sad news to Charles A. Potter that his son Edward Potter was seriously and perhaps fatally injured on the Atchison, Topeka &amp; Santa Fe road. Mr. Potter who had been working for the company only a little over four weeks, was thrown from a freight train. When picked up his spine was found to be fractured. No additional details concerning the accident have yet been received.

## A MEMORIAL MEETING.

MAYOR ST. JOHN CALLS A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS FOR FRIDAY EVENING.

In accordance with a request from the members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 Grand Army of the Republic, I hereby extend to these citizens of Janesville who desire to unite with the post in the observance of Memorial Day an invitation to meet at the common council chamber Friday evening of this week, May 18th, at 8 o'clock sharp. [Such steps can then be taken in the matter of observing the day as may be deemed necessary. A full attendance of citizens is desired.

—W. H. St. John, Mayor.

Janesville, Wis., May 14th, 1889.

## THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 48 degrees above zero. Rain with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 75 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 40 and 59 degrees above zero.

## MILTON JUNCTION.

Mrs. Matilda Clarke arrived in town Tuesday morning from Eau Claire, where she has been staying with her daughter for some time. She is here on a visit.

—O. Chazberlin has been out on the town line between Linda and Johnstonburg, the new school house.

—Miss Clara Lepoint went home Monday.

—The boy house propose to serve ice cream in the park Saturday night, the weather permitting.

—Robert Miller and Jeremiah Braley left for Iowa Monday on business.

—Albert Pearce left here Monday for Mississippi to be gone a couple of months.

—Miss Ollie Hinkley has been quite sick, but is now better.

—Miss Clara Peterson is sick with the measles.

—The new photo gallery is booming.

## TODD'S

"BURTON &amp; INDIA PALE ALES."

are acknowledged by judges to be superior to the Imported English Ales. They have the virtue of being strictly pure—nothing save malt and hops, and of the choicest quality, enters into their composition. Consequently all the nutritive tonic and restorative properties those ingredients are known to possess are found judiciously blended in these brands of ale.—Brewery east end Milwaukee St. bridge.

—WOMEN PALE COLORLESS FACES will feel weak and disengaged, as the women of pale complexion are.

—Mr. Frank D. Jackson, son of Hon. A. A. Jackson, of this city, comes to the front in Yale Law school. A New Haven, Conn., dispatch, under date of May 14th to the Associated Press, says:—"At the Yale Law school to-day the successful candidates, who will speak for the Town-

## COMMANDER WEISSERT IN TOWN

The Head of the Wisconsin G. A. R. Spends a Short Time in the City.

## WHAT HE THINKS OF THE PROSPECTS FOR THE AUGUST ENCAMPMENT.

A pleasant faced man, short of stature and slender of build, stepped from the Brodhead train for a brief glance about town this morning. He was alone, and although dressed in army blue, few recognized in the unassuming traveller A. G. Weissert, commander of the G. A. R. of the state.

But Commander Weissert he was, and the sturdy grasp of his hand showed that looking after a national encampment had not affected him in the least. There was more than a fire in his eye that was more marked than usual. The explanation was not hard to find. In his hand the commander held a Chicago paper, containing statements that the encampment might possibly be taken from Milwaukee on account of lack of encouragement from Milwaukee people.

"Most of these critics who demand 'passion' would seem to have no conception of any passion but one. Yet there are several other passions, the passion of grief, the passion of avarice, the passion of hate, the passion of envy, the passion of devotion, the passion of friendship; and all these have a greater part in the drama of life than the passion of love, and infinitely greater than the passion of guilty love. Witlingly or unwittingly, English fiction and American fiction have recognized this truth, not fully, not in the measure it merits, but in greater degree than most other fiction."

Again, referring to "the two great novels which above all others have moved the world by their study of guilty love," he says: "If by any chance, if by some prodigious miracle, any American should now arise to treat it on the level of 'Anna Karenina' and 'Madame Bovary,' he would be absolutely sure of success, and of fame and gratitude as great as those books have won for their authors."

But what editor of what American magazine would print such a story?

"Certainly we do not think any one would, and here our novelist must again submit to conditions. If he wished to publish such a story (supposing him to have once written it), he must publish it as a book."

Of the American magazine, he says: "Perhaps it is a little despotic, a little arbitrary, but unquestionably its favor is essential to success, and its conditions are not such narrow ones. You cannot deal with Tolstoi and Flaubert; since DeFeo that is unknown among us; but if you deal with them in the manner of George Eliot, of Thackeray, of Dickens, of Scott, or with Walter Scott, you may deal with them even in the magazines."

## A STINGING REBUKE.

A Sharp Lesson for an Inconsiderate Feminine.

THE COOK.

The cookhouse in which a woman will prepare a woman is only matched by the salary of the performance, says a writer in the New York Sun, who relates the following incident which, while questionable as to good taste, was witnessed in a fashionable Gothic restaurant. Two quietly dressed ladies evidently strangers were at table, and one was seated to call for chicken pie. Presently two stylists, one reaching for the bill of fare and glancing at the plate of her vis-a-vis, said to her companion: "Did you ever try these bones chicken pie?" "No," was the answer, "and I'd rather not if you please." "None are here in New York but DeMolino's chicken pie. Pie here won't be fit to eat," and her handkerchief sent a perfumed remonstrance to chicken pie in the very faces of the ladies opposite, who continued their luncheon unmoved, apparently till the newcomers had settled down to tomato soup. Then the two came from the side door, and the cookhouse, considerably remonstrant with her, said: "By the way, when you go to DeMolino's try their tomato soup. There is nothing in the city like it. I never touch it here, and friend of mine saw a seal drop a dishcloth into the boiling soup, and she supposed it out, and then she was not satisfied, and the agreement to have the same is a refusal to have the pie, and the two women then left the restaurant."

Dr. E. H. Dudley has bought the Cannon property on Washington street, and leased for an office the room of the former occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co., at the corner of West Milwaukee and River streets.

Dr. Dudley graduated at Rush medical college in 1873, and commenced the practice of medicine at Shellrock, Iowa, where he has since resided. He enjoyed an extensive general practice and comes to the city very highly recommended both as a physician and surgeon.

In 1872 he was appointed examining surgeon for pensions and for a number of years has been a member of the American Medical Association, and president of the Cedar Valley Medical Association.

The doctor has been very successful also in his treatment of the eye and ear.

In coming back to Rock county, Dr. Dudley does not come as a stranger, as his boyhood was spent here, and he enjoys the acquaintance of many old friends. The Gazette beeps for him a cordial reception.

## EVANSVILLE.

—The Nashville colored singers will sing here Friday night. The Knights held services here Friday night.

—Mr. McEwen is fitting up a private race track. The citizens having failed to agree long enough to decide upon one place.

—Mr. McEwen will sell driving privileges cheap and have a fair on the grounds that fall it will not be encouraging.

—C. E. Lee's new residence is being pushed, and when finished will be an ornament to First street.

—W. R. Phillips returned from his eastern trip last Thursday.

—C. F. Pallen spent Sunday at his home.

—Darlow Mehwill, who had his foot broken at Madison, is improving, and will be about again before long. The Traveler's Accident Insurance Co. is paying him \$25 per week, through their agent Fred Trowles.

## NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR.

Mr. Theo. Laufer, the proprietor of the "Fashion" bakery at 33 South Main St., has made arrangements to open a first class ice cream parlor in connection with his business.

—He will handle the best grades of cream and cater to the best trade.

## DR. F. B. BREWER.

Our readers have for a long time been familiar with the name of this gentleman, and have been